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BRANDAO & Co.

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Rattans.—CAPTAIN.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

July 15. Don JUAN, Spanish steamer, 654, J.

July 15, E. REED, American barque 678, A

July 16, Elsa, German steamer, Kuschert, 552.

July 16, CHANDERNAGOR, British bark, 687,

July 16, Forien, British steamer, 509, G.

July 16, Mosine, British steamer, 917, C. Doert,

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

lera July.

DEPARTURES.

July 16, RAVENNA, British str., for Europe.

July 16, Doris, German str., for Swatow.

July 16, Thales, British str., for Swatow.

July 16, Taichiow, British str., for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Mobile, str., from Saigon.—44 Chinese.

Per Don Juan, str., from Amoy.—8 Chinese.

Per Elsa, str., from Haiphong.—15 Chinese.

Cheang Hock Kian, British str., for Swatow.

Taichiow, British steamer, for Swatow.

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Thales, British steamer, for Swatow.

Doris, German steamer, for Swatow.

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Swatow.

Marquez, Amoy 13th July, Ballast .--

B. Whittin, Newcastle, N.S.W., 27th May,

Haiphong 13th July, General.—WIELER &

Geo. Parker, Touron 9th July, Coal and

Westoby, Tamoni 12th July, Amoy 14th,

and Swatow 15th, General-Douglas

Saigon 12th July, General.—P. & O. S. N.

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native servant. For Colombo—Mr. and Mrs. Watson, 2-children, and infant. For Bombay—	
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sui on the 12th and experienced light variable	at T
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SHANGHAI SHIPPING.	
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3, Chungking, British str., from Tientsin.	
3, Juniata, Amr. sloop, from Nagasaki. 4, Yungning, American str., from Wenchow.	ន
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4, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. 4, Chi-yuen British str., from Chinkiang.	To
4. Yehsin, American str., from Newchwang.	hou F
4, El Dorado, British str., from N'chwang, 5, Ningpo, British str., from Hongkong.	~
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5, Rory, British str., from Tientsin.	↓ —
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5, Hae-shin, Amr. str., from Hongkong.	
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6, Kung Wo, British str., from Hankow.	be
6. Hever, German str., from Korea. 7. Kiang-foo, Amr. str., from Hankow.	100
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3, Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., for Kuchinotzu.	
3, See-we, British str., for Amoy. 3, Wismar, German str., for Canton.	
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6, Hae-ting, American str., for Chinking. 6, Kwa Heing, Chinese str., for a cruise.	
6, Hudson Bay, British ship, for Sourabaya.	,
7, Rory, British str., for Tientsin. 7, Kinng-yii, American str., for Hankow.	-
7, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo.	n
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July 16, Carisbrooke, British str., for Saigon July 16, FOOKSANG, British str., for Whampos. The Chinese painted by themselves. July 16, DIOMED, British steamer, for Amoy. Hunter's Bits of Old Chins. July 16, Tamega Portuguese gunboat, for Customs Medical Reports-New issue. Colquhoun's The Opening of China. July 16, GLAMIS CASTLE, British str., for Yo-Colquhoun's Eurms and the Burmans. Gaborieau's Sensational Novels-Chesp En glish Editions. Stonehenge's British Rural Sports. July 16, Cheang Hoch Kian, British str., for

Zola's Novels in English—illustrated. Photographs of Actresses in the Mascotte July 16, Feronia, German str., for Yokohama. Opera Company. A large quantity of Fancy Stationery. Crape Edged Mourning Stationery. Manuscript Books, Note Books and Chit Books

n great variety. Cheap Account Books ruled to any pattern. A Fine Assortment of Meerschaum and Amber Cigar and Cigarette Holders. Winsor and Newton's Artists Goods—A New Stock of Colours, Brushes, Canvas, &c Cheap Moist Water Colour Boxes. KELLY & WALSH LIMITED, Per Fokien, str., from East Coast.—14 Chi-Hongkong.

> NGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO TEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLERS.

HREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the rpose of receiving a Report of the Directors ether with a Statement of Accounts, declaring lividend, and electing Directors and Anditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st ant, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD. Secretary. Tongkong, 11th July, 1885. NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

YOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAad Office of the Company on MOND. Y. 2: of August, 1885, at 2.30 P.M., when the to may Special Resolution will be proposed :-That Clause 44 of the Articles of Associa-"tion be altered by striking out the date "1885, and by substituting therefor the

" data 1886." By Order of the Court of Directors, J. KENNARD DAVIS, Secretary. Shanghai, 1st July, 1885.

NOTICE. THE STEAM LAUNCH "MORNING STAR"

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Hongkong, 11th July, 1885. HE HONGKONG HAIR DRESSING SALOON, Hongkong Hotel Buildings.

LADIES' HAIR DRESSING SALOON is attached to this Establishent, and Ladies are respectfully invited to ve it a trial. Every satisfaction is guaranteed. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.

R. R. S. PINTO begs to inform the Public that behas Resumed his MUSIC. inging, piano, & violin lessons, d requests the Patronage before accorded. Attendance at Pupil's residence, and great THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY

tience taken with Juveniles. TERMS YERY MODERATE. Address, Care of W. Brewer, Esq. Hongkong, 1st May, 1885.

STUDIO, ICE ROUSE LANE, BEHIND NEW ORIENTAL BANK,

·Hongkong. as a Larger, Choicer, and more Complete OLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other the Empire, the Copies of which are only be purchased at his Studio or Messrs. ELLY & WALSH'S Store. IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Excellence On First-class European id High Finish, painted under careful | Tenspisata .

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

THE Business of the FIRM of A. A. DE MELLO & Co., at Macao, will be connued as heretofore under the management of ir. F. A. DA ORUZ, who is again duly uthorised to Sign the FIRM per producation. For A. A. DE MELLO & Co., BARONESS DO CERCAL.

Macao, 9th July, 1885.

NOTICE. Hongkong. China and elsewhere, from 1st and the Philippines. January, 1885. RUSSELL & Co.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JULY 1711, 1885. BANKS.

TTONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$7,500,000 RESERVE FUND 4,400,000. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF ? 400.000 DIVIDENDS RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-7,500,000.

PRIETORS COURT OF DIRECTORS :-Chairman-Hon. F. D. Sassoon. Deputy Chairman-A. McIVER, Esq. 1. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. E. E. Sassoon, Maq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. Bottquley, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. M. Grote, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick A. P. MoE ton, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK.

Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—

For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DEAFTS granted on London, and the chies

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th February 1885.

NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their prepared to grant Insurances as follows: daily balances.

each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must China, and Australia. not make any entries themselves in their Passat least twice a year, about the beginning of current rates. January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank at reduced rates. BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various

HE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. HALF-YEARLY MEETING or 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand. AREHOLDERS in the Company will be but the personal attendance of the Depositor or d at the Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen's his duly appointed Agent, and the production of ad Central, on FRIDAY, the 31st instant, his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hougkoug, 8th May, 1885. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK L CORPORATION, LIMITED. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET

LONDON. Branches in India, China, Japan AND THE COLONIES.

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING Letters of Credit, forward, bills for Collection, one the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. APPROVED CLAIMS ON THE FROM THIS DATE. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION

PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGE-OUS TERMS, viz: 75 per Cent. ex 1st Dividend. equal to 874 per Cent. for whole Claim. H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. INSURANCES

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGEONG.

CARITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Lum Sin Sang, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq.

The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not.

WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West. Hengkong, 14th March, 1981,

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

Company, are prepared to GRANT IN- in Shanghai. SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates. MELCRERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

LIMITED. THE Undersigned having been appointed | _____ pany, are authorized to INSURE against Agents for the above Company, are pre- FIRE at Current Rates. pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE FONG. PHOTOGRAPHER. RISKS to all parts of the World, at current rates.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. THENIX FIRE OFFICE. The Undersigned are now prepared

GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:-...at } / Net per Annum. On First-class Godowns. & Merchandise stored

On Coalsat 1 */. Net per Annum.
On Petroleum in licensed Godowns at 13 % Net per Annum. On First-class Chinese Tenements at 2 % Net per Annum. Agents for the above Company are pre-On Second-class Chinese Tenements

......at 2½ °/. Net per Annum. | DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881.

dministratriz of the late Baron do Cercal's TTHE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED, 1271 Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other IN SURANCES at Current Rates. TR. E. H. M. HUNTINGTON has been | Agencies at all the Treaty Ports of China admitted a PARTNER in our Firm in and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, Jas. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TAKE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW, the 18th July, 1895, at 2 o'clock P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. To Close a Consignment.

AN INVOICE OF SPANISH WINES. Comprising: CASES OF GOLDEN SHERRY, MUSCA TEL, MANZANILLA, &c., &c. · Terms of Sale.--- As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Hongkong, 17th July, 1895. PUBLIC AUCTION.

EXHE Undersigned has received instructions from Col. Mossy, American Consul, t Sell by Public Auction, on TUESPAY. the 21st July, 1685, at 2 P.M., at his Residence, Douglas Villa West, Caine Road,

THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.. Comprising: BLACKWOOD MARBLE TOP ROUND. CENTRE, and SIDE TABLES, LACQUER. ED TABLES, CHINESE and JAPANESE VASES, ENAMELLED WARE, BRONZES & ORNAMENTS, MIRRORS, PICTURES,

SOFA CARPETS, & CAMEL HAIR RUGS. DININGTABLE, SIDEBOARD, WHAT-NOTS, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, IRON BEDSTEADS, Double WINGED WARDROBE, WASHSTAND, and BOOKS.

PLANTS IN POTS. A COTTAGE PIANO, by MENMEYER & Co. ONE JINRICKSHA..

TERMS OF SALE. - As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong, 17th July, 1885.

INSURANCES

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS BOAT Co., Limited. MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720.

NAME Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are MARINE DEPARTMENT. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Policies at current rates, payable either here, with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with in London, or at the principal Ports of India,

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Books, but should send them to be written up Policies issued for long or short periods at LIFE DEPARTMENT.

> HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. ONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION (LIFE).

REDUCTION OF EASTERN RATES. POLICIES issued on the Spor for any sum up to £5,000. Example:—

" 30 ... WITHOUT PROFITS £3 9.6 per cent. Rates, in First-class Godowns. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 1st July, 1885.

TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned, Agents for the above THE BANK receives money on Deposit. Company, are prepared to GEANT POLICIES Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues against FIRE to the extent of 560,000 on any

FIRST-CLASS RISK. RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE-DUCED to 2 PER CENT. NETT PER ANNUM GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY:

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above. L Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. STOLTERFOHT & HIRST. Hongkong, 14th November, 1884. [1294

CINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above L Company, are prepared to GRANT Yow Chong Peng, Esq. POLICIES against FIRE on usual Terms at CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. Current Rates. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hougkong, 10th July, 1885. THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY... ESTABLISHED 1825.

Accumulated Funds 31st Dec., 1884 ...£ 6,466,527 £ 883,884 Annual Revenue.... Subsisting Assurances Do. £20,467,582 The Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company are prepared to receive proposals for LIFE

Policies will be issued immediately on THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above | Acceptance of Risks by the Board of Directors | ing to valuation made by THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. Hongkoug, 30th June, 1885.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. **VENHE** Undersigned, Agents of the above Com- 461

GILMAN & Co Hongkong, 1st January 1882. •

NUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett premium per Annum, NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1805. THE Undersigned having been appointed

pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January 1882.

Bronzes. CHOICE PORCELAIN WARE, DINNER AND DESSERT SERVICES. HAND PAINTED TEA and BREAKFAST SETS. CURIOS, FURNITURE, &c., &c. CASSUMBHOY. Opposite City Hall,

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TO LET. VALUABLE SHOP in BANK BUILD-INGS adjoining the Victoria Dispensary. Also TWO ROOMS Suitable for OFFICES or RESIDENCES. M. STEPHENS, Apply to Solicitor, 18, Bank Buildings.

Hongkong, 3rd July, 1885. TO LET. FFICES AND CHAMBERS, No. QUEEN'S ROAD. lately occupied by

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Hongrona, July 17th 1885

A CORRESPONDENT of the Shanghai Mercury, which appears to be an onslaught on a writer in the N. C. Daily News, attacks the Imperial Maritime Customs as a costly burden to the Chinese Government. After going into figures to demonstrate that of the thirteen millions of taels collected yearly some twelve hundred thousand are disbursed in payment of salaries to the 2,376 persons employed on the staff, he asserts that Chinese officials are beginning to discuss the necescity for a reform and a reduction in expenditure, and that the Grand Secretary YEN CHING-MING has laid the matter before the attention of the Empress. This statement is important if correct, but we have a strong suspicion that the correspondent has no better foundation than more rumour for bis state. ments. The Maritime Customs establishment is an expensive one so doubt, and the pay of the foreign employés is on a liberal scale, but it is not extravagant, and as it was the desire of the Chinese to obtain efficiency by securing the services of educated and competent gentlemen they were of course prepared to offer such terms as would attract the class of men required. The result is that Sir Ropert Harr has by degrees drawn into the service picked men of ability, and the Customs has gradually become the model service in China, and its influence has necessarily extended. Its efficiency universally acknowledged, and has proved a most valuable agent in the hands of the Central Government, who are not at all likely to listen to any memorials directed against it, even if such be presented by some disappointed official. The Imperial Maritime Customs Department has proved a most unequivocal success, and it would be an act of the crassest folly and blackest ingratitude in the Peking Government to listen to any proposal to impair its efficiency by paring down the salaries of the officers. Economy is a good thing in its way, but when directed against an institution which relies for its working and Mr. Leach, instructed by Messre. Wotton swore to him. upon the brains and ability of its members, and Deacon, appeared for the leaving; but he was convicted and sentenced to two years' but he was convicted and sentenced to two years' it may prove to be a delusion and snare. As and Stokes, for the Doris. we have said, the Peking Authorities are fully sensible of all the advantages derived and derivable from the Maritime Customs as at present constituted and worked, and they are far more likely to extend the system on the storboard side must give way. than to restrict or impair it. The establish- | Peking put it that when they first caught sight ment of this service has been the means of strengthening the hold of Peking over the position. The fault rested entirely with the provinces and of greatly enriching the Im. Peking, in consequence of her bad look out and perial Treasury. The Central Government tained from this channel, while the contributions otherwise drawn from the provinces absence of motion for some time. Referring to are uncertain and are reluctantly paid.

While, however, there is every reason to believe that the Maritime Customs Department is viewed with great favour by the he turned sick. On the question of the evidence Imperial Government, and its head regarded as a valuable servant and trusted adviser, it is tale, but to give their own impressions, while the of course viewed with dislike and jealousy by witnesses for the Peking were all cock-sure every many of the Chinese officials. The provincial mandarine look upon the Maritime Customs | against the Doris, he argued that proper care was with unconcealed disgust, as by its means taken in this respect, and although the Peking their revenues have been materially diminished. Whatever influence they can bring her to attract attention until she began to move would not but it is protte continued in the neighbourhood; it was a case of seeing would use, but it is pretty certain that they without perceiving. But when the vessels sightare quite unable to influence the Imperial ed each other was the collision fairly inevitable Council on this subject. But even sup- Peking to do everything she could to avoid it; posing that a high official should memo- her duty was not limited in that respect; rialise the Throne suggesting the reduction if any manouvre or combination of manor of the cost of the staff of the Maritime Cus toms, it is in the last degree unlikely that any notice would be taken of the suggestion! gone on full speed shead instead of stopping It must not be forgotten that some of the Chinese Government Loans have been nego- Doris, and when their engines were going full tiated on the security of the Customs revenues, and the bondholders would have good ground to regard any scheme for cutting the Doris would have passed clear astern of her. down the salaries of the staff as calculated to impair the efficiency of the service. More- stopping when he did and going astern. Thereover, it is not very probable, with the fore the Peking was not only primarily responlesson of the failure of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company through native but when the collision became imminent she official mismanagement before them, that the Peking Government would care to imperil its chief revenue producing department by reduc- the Assessors would tell his Lordship she could ing the foreign element of the staff or lowering its calibre. As at present conducted, the standstill; and as soon as it was soon Chinese Government can rely with implicit the Pcking's engines were working, two confidence upon the faithful collection and minutes before the collision, the engines were prompt receipt of the Chatoms revenues, not have helped them at the moment; but even if while they have the knowledge that the ser- the Assessors were of opinion anchoring might vices of the foreign staff of that Department are available on emergencies in other directions. It would be difficult to over-estimate to China of the important they can to prevent it or diminish its effects, if

been conducted with such marked ability by Sir Robert Harr, and it is imposaible to conceive the Chinese Government capable of the folly of doing anything to deteriorate an establishment so carefully or-

Avila, having completed her repairs at the hands of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company. left here yesterday for Macso.

15th instant, for this port.

yesterday morning for Hongkong. The British steamer Essex returned from and the barque Star of China went round to the Aberdeen docks vesterday, and the British steamer Douglas went over to the Cosmopolitan | the manœuvre adopted by the Doris. There were

We hear from Canton that all the Chinese military officers concerned in the recapture of Langson and the other Chinese successes in Conomin are to be rewarded by the Emperor. The Vicercy Chang Chih-tung is to receive the decoration of the kinglisher's feather.

The Marine Court of Inquiry into the stranding at the Pescadores of the British steamer Welcombs was postponed yesterday morning on she was going to round the stern of the Titania. account of the absence of one of the gentlemen Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good | who had been called upon to serve as a member of the court. Proceedings will commence at I 10.30 this morning.

> front page. Signorina Marchetti intends to give | that she should have steamed right ahead across | sold in the colony. a vocal and instrumental concert at the City | the bows of the other vessel was to suggest that | Hall on Tuesday next. The talented vocalist she should have adopted a rash and hazardous has secured the assistance of some gentlemen locurse. The captain, in answer to a question by amateurs, and an attractive programme may be the court, said he could not have got across the

Choleraic diarrhea continues to carry off numerous victims in this colony. On Wednesday two healthy young soldiers died in the camp at Kowloon, and we hear there was another death yesterday. On Wednesday also a little Portuguese girl and an Arabian Jew in the Civil Ho spital fell victims to the malidy.

News of a somewhat alarming nature ha eached us from the large market town of Shekung in the Tung-kun district, a few miles to in a rather lengthy letter, the main object of the eastward of the Bogue forts, where in consequence of an increase of taxation on home-spun clothes a difference first crose between whom were seized. A riot ensued, and now it reported that reprisals have been made by the populace, who have risen and either murdered perhaps merely captured and held as prisoner the wife and family of one of the district officials, Troops have now, we hear, been sent to the scene of the disturbance, which, it is feared, the people of the Tung-kun district and of Wai-chow prefecture generally being of a naturally turbulent disposition, may assume dimensions of a more serious character,

LATEST TELEGRAMS

London, 15th July. THE OPIUM AGREEMENT BETWEEN

ENGLAND AND CHINA. Affairs, in reply to a question in the House of to between the British and Chinese Governments Chins, but it has not yet been ratified.

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THE BRITISH STEAMER "PEKING" V. THE GERMAN STEAMER "DORIS," AND THE "DORIS" V. THE "PEKING." and Deacon, appeared for the Peking; Mr.

The chief engineer of the Doris was called and this concluded the evidence. Mr. Francis addressed the court for the Doris. He said this was a case which came entirely under the rule as to crossing ships, which pro vides that the vessel which has the other of the Doris the collision was inevitable. Therefore the question was how they got into that her attempting to shoot full speed ahead across the channel from one buoy to another. The can rely with certainty upon the revenue ob- | Doris, before the Peking did this, had no reason to believe she was a vessel in motion in consequence of the absence of the green light and the

the question of the lights the learned Counsel said it might be uncharitable to mention it, but it was at least a curious coincidence that when the mate was being questioned about the lights generally, he said it was clear the witnesses for Doris had not come there to tell any ready made thing happened exactly as the captain stated. As to the charge of keeping a bad look-out brought must have been within the field of vision of those on board the Doris, yet there was nothing about likely to prevent the collision she was bound to adopt it. He thought Assessors would find that if the Peking had there would have been no collision. According to

their own account, when they first saw the speed ahead, the Doris was seven or eight coints on their starboard side and 800 feet off. If the Peking had gone 150 feet shead He submitted, therefore, that Captain Henermann committed an error of judgment in sible for the collision by her bad look out and her failure to obey the rule as to passing vessels, made herself responsible by adopting a wrong manouvre the very worst possible step she could have taken. As to the Dorie, he thought course to attempt to bring herself to a

not have done anything. Her first duty was put astern. Anchoring, he submitted, would have aided a little, still he submitted they came payment he was committed to prison for three clearly under rule in the Buwell Castle that when through the fault of another vessel a collision had been rendered imminent, so imminent that both vessels are required to do all

years the vessel not primarily in fault commits some

have done she will not be held responsible. lights were not in their place, he admitted it pick-axe, and some rope, also belonging to his emwould rest with thom to prove they were. The ployers. other side did not in their preliminary The Portuguese gunboat Tamega, Captain

act allege any want of lights on the they came into court: but if at the last moment stores, and about 2,500 glass lamps. A search they thought right to adopt that course it would | was made, and a number of lamps were found rest on the Doris to give reasonable proof. This, concealed in water jars and in the first pri-The Agents (Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & he submitted, had been done. Both the cap." soner's quarters. After the first hearing an Co.) inform us that the Glen Line steamer tain and chief officer stated on their paths other search was made in the second Glenearn, from London, left Singapore on the that the lights were there, and they saw them, soher's quarters, in Sai Wan Lane, and there What better evidence could be given? He the tools mentioned in the charge were believed when it was bright moonlight the found by Mr. Gritton and P. S. Duncan, some

age to come was the point from which it did come, been kept at the works under their care. two fairways in the harbour, one to the north and the other to the south, and if the Doris was afraid to go direct to her buoy her proper course was to go down one fairway and up the other. and not zigzag amongst the shipping. direction from which the Doris came was about the last from which it would have been reasonable for the Peking to be looking out for a vessel that night. But even supposing they had seen the Doris, they would not be bound to conclude That was a thing that would not come within the contemplation of ordinarily prudent men. supplied Mr. Gritton with a quantity of tools. His case was that when the Poking saw the red and those new produced in court exactly corlight of the Doris she took the proper course. responded with those he supplied. He re-The Doris seemed to be going to the buoy, and cognised the makers' marks upon them, but he As will be seen by the announcement on our the Poking stopped to go astern. To suggest thought others bearing similar marks had been bows of the Doris, and there was no evidence to show she could. Therefore the Peking did | what was right and proper: she stopped and reversed. Then they saw the green light of the Doris, and now the vessel was coming on in a course tending rather astern of the Peking. Well, they must do the best they could. Here, then a meeting of the teamen took place at the was a ship apparently following them, first going assembly house of the Kieh-ning people, where,

In one-direction and then in an ther did they do? They stopped going astern; and the 9th ult., remonstrated against the tea hongs he submitted they were right in so doing. The making some allowances, and as the doings of the captain was asked, supposing he had gone full tea hongs did not suit their purpose, they have speed ahead when the Doris changed her thrown the responsibility upon them. For the course could be have cleared her, and his information of the reader as regards the said ciranswer was "no." Neither then nor when she was cular, I herewith append the following translaon her original course could full speed ahead tion of it :have prevented the accident. He came now to what the Doris ought to have done. The captain's | have been, during the past few days, strongly advised own statement was that when he came round the by the many tea hongs to make some slowences to the stern of the Titania he intended to go north of the buoy, but found he could not on account of the Kamtchatka. It was after they got clear of the Titania that he altered his mind to but the on hearing such news; consequently we have this day helm from hard aport, and that change of mind had as its result the shifting of the head the Doris round to port, so that the green light came into view, exactly as the Peking said it did. That showed that the green light came into view, not because the Peking was shooting ahead, but because the other ship was canting round to go south of the

buoy instead of north as the captain first intended. The evidence showed that this alteration of the course must have been made when the Peking was well within sight. As to the lookout on the Doris, he contended that the officer on The Under Secretary of State for Foreign the watch ought to have had his attention attracted by the fact that the Peking was not Commons, said that an agreement has been come | lying east and west as a ship at anchor would have been lying, but across, as a ship that was free would lie. Then the captain did not stop with regard to the importation of opium into and reverse so soon as he ought to have done, and in this, having no good grounds to believe the Peleing was a ship at anchor, he committed

a breach of the rule that when ships are appresching each other they shall stop and reverse. Judgment was reserved.

BEFORE BOTH MAGISTRATES

POLICE COURT

A CASE OF GARROTTING. Li Asing, fishmonger, was charged with have ing been concerned with others not in custody in assaulting and robbing a seaman named Chn Alan, on the 15th inst.

The complainant was on the Praya at 3.30 on Wednesday afternoon, and was standing hailing for the stoppage of manufacturing the 2nd for a boat to take him off to his junk. At the crop teas, for they declared that by maktime he had about \$2.80 in two \$1 notes and some ing such allowances they had already insmall change in his hand. While hailing he was curred many losses, especially upon the sale of set upon by three Chinamen, one of whom threw his arm round his neck from behind, and held him. money was, twisted it behind his back, and got and, according to the teamen's statement, whenthe money out, after which he felt over his person for something else to steal, and took two pawn tickets. The thieves then made off, but the prisoner was captured by a lokang. complainant's neck was hurt somewhat and he could not identify any of the men, but a boat-The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) | man who was near by and saw the occurrence,

imprisonment with hard labour.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

REFUSING HIRE. Chan Ahon and Him Atun, jinricksha coolies, were charged with refusing hire when disengaged, on the **14**th inst.

Frederick Howell, bailiff of the Supreme | 1 per cent. commission usually given to the tea Court, said that on Tuesday he had to go to Abordeen, and he went to the defendants to hire one of their vehicles to carry him there and back, but each refused the work. The defendants said they were engaged at the

time, but they produced no evidence. Fined 50 cents each. MORE TROUBLE FROM SCAVENGERS. Lui Shan, Government Scavenging Contract the chest more than the necessary muster as

breach of his contract by throwing rubbish in the harbour. P.C. Harton said he was on the Praya and saw a great amount of rubbish floating past with the tide. He followed up the track of the rubbish to Gibb's Wharf, and there he found it proceeded from one of the defendant's garbage boats, in which a coolie was engaged in throwing rubbish overboard into the harbour. The defendant had no defence to make, and he

was fined \$10. Thomas Railey, private No. 1886 of F Company. The Buffs, was brought up in custody on a charge of having been concerned with two others not in custody in assaulting a chair coolie named Che Alan and breaking two of his teeth, and also with assaulting the police in the execution

of their duty on the 15th inst. The complainant is at present in the Civil Hospital suffering from a wound, and the case was remanded to Monday.

Pup Atsun, unemployed, was convicted of stealing a jacket from a shop assistant who was sleeping in the street on the loth inst, and he was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour. ALLEGED ROBBERT.

Lai Achung was charged with assaulting and robbing a coolie named Kwong Kwan, of a purse containing \$3.50 on the 11th inst. his own ends; the second, that the real respectable The complainant alleged that he was just entering a house in Square-street, when the pri- its repression at all costs. Boner and two others followed him and seized him inside the door. They beat him on the head

with iron bars, and the prisoner cut his girdle

and took his purse, containing \$3.50. They then ran out, but the prisoner was caught. A woman who said she was sitting outside the house at the time said the complainant went to The same wrotched yarn now appears again, most (ten thousand), something more than a visit his sister-in-law, and she saw the prisoner and another man follow him into the house. Directly after she heard a noise, and she went inside, when she saw the complainant down on the floor, being beaten, and she saw the prisoner

take his purse. The prisoner said the complainant had a quarrel with him over some taze-in gambling business, and in revenge had trumped up this case. Inspector Matheson said he had no doubt the whole affair was a gambling row, and he believed that the complainant was a sub-tere-fa agent. The man was a good deal hurt. The defendant was fined \$10, and in default of

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAY.

error of judgment or does not do all she might on the charge of having been unlawfully in post peans who will descend to any meanness, even session of a number of lamps belonging to his down to that of vilifying and calumniating their The Attorney-General said that in addressing ampleyers; and Cheung Po I, late No. 2 foreman fellow-countrymen. Yours, &c., the court on the whole case he would not impute at the same establishment; was charged with unperjury to any one. If it was alleged the Peking's lawful possession of six shovels, two hammers, a

Mr. Caldwell appeared for the defence. The evidence already published was to the part of the Peking contributing to the effect that from time to time Mr. Gritton, the accident, and nothing was said about it until manager, had missed a great number of tools and The Agent informs us that the Messagories green light was by no means so clear as on in a basket under a bed, and some in a heap of. Maritimes steamer Melbourne, with the next a dark night, and it was conceivable the light rubbish. The tools exactly corresponded with outward French mail, left. Saigon at 3 o'clock might have escaped the attention of those on those lost, bearing the same makers' marks, but Board the Dorig: As to the lock out on the Pe- some had marks put upon them which Mr. king, there were proper officers on the watch, and Gritton had not authorised "The prisoners had the last point from which they could expect dam- | been in charge of the tools, and they should have Nothing could have been more dangerous than litest prisoner had reported that a few lamps were missing. Both men left the employ of the Glass Manufacturing Company on the 1st of

> For the defence a man named Cheong Fat Sing was called, who said he lived in the house where the tools were found. He had been a stoward on board the steamer Richmond, and he claimed to have bought the hammers and other things in London and in the colony. He said they were his, and he complained of the police breaking boxes and other things in his house and taking away his tools.

Mr. T. I. Bowler said he was a merchant.

.The case was further remanded.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the epinions expressed by our Correspondents.] THE TEA TRADE AT FOOCHOW. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR.-I wrote you last on the 8th ult. Since What after many pres and consthey, in a circular dated

We, the teamen, hereby bog to give notice that we foreign ten merchants upon the sale of our teas, chest be made. Every one of us was much astonished assent thereto. The tea trade, as you are well aware, has, during the past years, suffered to a great degree, therefore it is proper for you to take our many this assistance we have been made to suffer; and we vishes, willingly made the unfair promise to make such allowances upon the teas which might be sold for

We again beg to inform you that we shall have no concorn in the matter that may arise from the sale of his way, we shall have no other alternative but to stop the manufacture of the 2nd and 3rd creps. Again, if you wish to see the trade properly carried on let equity be shown on either side; we find no good reason to make such allowances. For this purpose we specially circulate this for your information.

Dated the 27th day of the 4th moonin the 11th year

of the Reign of Kwang an (9th June, 1885). After this came the regulations of the 15th ult. in which these allowances were, inter alia. nentioned. I think the teamen, as the teas had already come down must have given their consent, otherwise such regulations could not be submitted to, and be accepted by the Foochow General Chamber of Commerce, so musters of the new crop were placed on the market on the 16th. ult. I dare say that you will, ere this reaches you, have received the regulations sent you some. time ago. A few days after this (20th June) the opening of the market was the result; thus the controversy was ended, and the first tea steamer | ning. Gleneagles) sailed with the teas of 1885-86 sea

I am given to understand that some teamen immediately after this dispute gave orders 15 catty boxes teas. By the regulations, they found that if boxes weighed more than 27lbs gross they could be either rejected or accepted. ever the price was going up the buyer would readily accept those which weighed over 27lbs. gress; if, on the contrary, the price was going down he would reject them on the ground that the boxes weighed more than 27lbs.; although the teamen receive nothing for the weight in excess.

if the contract is accepted And now let me turn to the third party of great consequence alluded to in my last, that is. the teaboys. These individuals, owing to their | shops, and came in for them as a matter of course, being placed so closely to the persons of the tea tasters, are considered big men by the tea hongs and their words have great weight with the tea-tasters; consequently the proprietors of the tea hongs who employ no broker or those who like to invoke the assistance of such tenboys daily labour, however, being their principal usually resort to them, and they hope to effect the sale of their teas more easily, for which the

brokers falls to their share. The teabove do not only make their emoluments in this way, but the making of teas out ed entirely on the land carriage of inland or wind was blowing, and we tried to get under a of the muster chest more than requisite for samples is also their perquisite, and I am informed that an understanding was arrived at between the tea hongs and the teaboys, that they analogous position with the proprietors of cabs were to be paid, if they did not take from

tor. was summoned on a charge of committing a Now, the foreign merchants at Foochow do no other husiness but in teas, and I am afraid that the teatrade will in a few years hence dwindle down, if no proper measure be taken to encourage Importation of Manchester goods is out the question now-a-days with foreigners at this port, because no shirting brokers who can l speak English are to be found here, and every thing must pass through the hands of the compradores, who used, as in times past, to have a share of the brokerage for anything, such as shirtings, end, &c., sold by their masters. I know, as a fact, that lead was sold at \$5.50 per picul with 24 per cent, premium, and taking the dollar at 73 candareens, how much out of the same is handed to their masters I leave it to the con-

> cerned to guess.—Yours respectfully. NGU LOTIAH. Foothow, 1st July, 1885.

THE GAMBLING LAWS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—Although a reader of the Daily Press for than the letter which appears in your issue of this morning over the signature of "Englishman" have never soon. My letter which "Englishman" characterises as untrue commined but two the likh was hatched up by "W.L.Y." to suit

Chinese were opposed to gambling and desired Now, as to the first statement, this wrotched tale about the Sikh has been in print before, in a letter signed 'Calestial Wn," whom I take to be identical with "W.L.Y." Thematterwas referred to, and on the strictest investigation being made the charge against the Sikh was found to be false. slightly altered and dressed up for the occasion. As to the second statement, the appeals so often made by respectable Chinese to the Government praying that gambling may be more sternly dealt with should be sufficient proof of the truth of my statement. The respectable Chinese who own property here and have a stake in the colony are no sympathisers with "W.L.Y." or similar anti-foreign agitators who although few in number have been allowed to become powerful for dependent entirely on junk trade, fishing busimischief, as witness the riots which occurred some months ago. As to the loss and vague statements made by your correspondent about the European police. Ac., &c., I believe these statements one and all to be lies. If not, your

delinquent, is an accessory after the fact. In

any point of view he is in the wrong, but in order

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PERSS."

Hongkong, 16th July, 1885.

Sir.—When I read in your paper this morning letter signed "Englishman" I felt very strongreminded of the old tale of the pot calling kettle black. The correspondent commenced an expression of righteous indignation against former correspondent who assumed the nom deums of "Truth" for the intemperate nature of his expressions, and the insinuations he threw | groove out. Having taken up the position of mentor to "Truth" in these respects, I think the folowing part of the letter comes very badly from Englishman." I do not admire "Truth's" letter by any means; in fact, there is not one of three letters written on the subject which a temperate and well informed mind would ap-"W.L.Y." did the Sikhs very great inustice, and for the misdoings of a few very unfairly animadverted upon a most usoful portion of our police force, a body of which a large maletter, said some very nasty things, and made some wholly uncalled for personal insinuations against of the police force of most disgraceful conduct. I am not one to decry anonymous letters in newsthink it is very bad form for a man to considerably. take advantage of anonymity to make charges. he would not dare to give his name to: Such a charge as "Englishman" made ought never to have been brought forward excepting upon told, and upon such flimsy ground as that he casts a great slur upon a hardworking body of public servants. I strongly sympathise with the police with

regard to the odium which is cast upon them in connection with the gambling raids. They have only been doing their duty, and a duty which calls for much courage; and if there is any fault it is not with them. In my opinion Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell adonted the only sensible and practicable plan of dealing with the gambling evil, by licensing the gambling houses, and the reward of his common Tirpul:sense measure was a severe rap on the knuckles from ignorant home authorities. I think another attempt should be made to induce the home Government to sanction the measure. - I am.

FAIR PLAY. Hongkong, 16th July, 1885.

CANTON.[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

15th July. Measures for the relief of the persons rendered destitute by the floods are still actively proceed-

ing, but the food provided runs far short of the actual necessities of the sufferers, and there is much misery and want in many parts. General Cheng Chewstsong, the Commander | Penjdeh about noon on the 30th. of the troops in Kwangtung, has been commissioned to take the superintendence of the repairs

of the banks of the river where broken by the rebeg to ask how is it that you, according to your own | cent heavy rains. The Authorities have promised to contribute \$50,000 from the provincial treasury towards the cost of these works, and they have officially advised the people to pay the teas against our wishes. If we are to be put upon in remainder. What this may be I cannot tell, but I imagine the repairs needed will prove very as best we could. We had sent off a messenger artillery that is likely to be brought to bear upon

All the cargo and passenger boats plying between this City and the coast ports have been on strike for the past four days on account of ford, that we met a man who had been sent out were, our contemporary states, distinct, that all the officials having levied a tax amounting to one hundred taels per annum for small and higher sums for larger boats. The tax is levied to raise funds for liquidating the expenses of the late war. The boatpeople were not patriotic enough to submit in patience to what they considered an unreasonable imposition and so they promptly struck the tax, whereupon the boats recommended run-

EVENTS IN NORTH FORMOSA

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. TAMSUI, 6th July. More rain and much cooler in the afternoon. down quickly; only a few people have returned so far. Money is very scarce; in fact, shopkeepers who lived in decent sized brick and stone buildings come back to a heap of ruins. A few are erecting temporary quarters of bamboo and grass. There never was much capital in Kelung (excepting in the shape of bricks and mortar), most of which was sunk several generations ago. The present generation found everything ready made, in the shape of houses and the generality of people lived from hand perhaps their patch of paddy land or small interest in coal fields or coal boats to fall back on, knocked on the head, they have nothing much left. We speak of course of the shopkeeper and especially of the coolie class. The latter dependmarine produce, of coals, &c., coolie t'aos head proprietors of chairs or boats occupying an and busses at home. The business of the headcurrent suddenly closes and starvation or change of locality and occupation becomes necessary. perhaps took to arms and assisted in more than harassing the French, and having no home now to return to may change the course of their oririnal career and be lost to the Kelung labour market.

It is said the great Chinese Mandarin Wang, a high Civil Commissioner from Peking—a man Liu Ming-chuan, is all in favour of resuscitating the former grandeur (?) the town of Kelung, and we understand given to townspeople in distress in order to enuntil they can start again in a small way. Fancy sented to the owners of decent-sized houses statements, the first being that the tale about Would Taiping shan thereupon rise from the askes there would have to disperse themselves and find jacent villages may not be -more than 10,000 at vernment in order to restore the town to pristine glory and former dirty state, and to induce the remnant of the population to return If some liberal advance is not made, then of trouble comes. Kelung will become a poverty stricken village, ness, and the cultivation of small patches of paddy land, not extensive enough to give employment to a large population. Even the native coal miners cannot commence operations without correspondent, knowing such things to take place | assistance ; it will be a regular struggle to start and not bringing a specific charge, against the this most important branch of the trade. Coal boats are scarce—most of them having been des Lam Atim, late No. 1 foreman at the new to curry favour with the natives from interested troyed—and as boats were looked upon as a Glass Factory, was before the court, on remand, motives there are unfortunately too many Euro- source of income, capital, which is so much need.

ed, will have to be acquired to enable the old coal boatmen to build new boats and to got to work again. Junks are being loaded with coal dust for the mainland, but no foreign merchant vessel has yet arrived since the re-opening of the nort. The great official "Wang," the regenerator of Kelung and its trade, has a great deal to do, and if the Government colliery is to be re-organised, and new machinery and plant have to be sent for, "I wonder how long it will be" before the trade gets back into its old

Soon after ton p.m. to-day we experienced a few seconds, direction N.E. and S.W.

7th, 8th, and 9th July. Very hot again, especially to-day (9th), Strong S.W. breeze blowing with Therm. 86 degrees in the shade in morning; at 4 p.m. 92. A good deal of fever, ague, and cholers about In Julyand August the natives of the large towns hereaboute are jority of the better class of Chinese in this colony attacked with something like cholera every year, have shigh opinion. "Truth," in replying to that | and deaths occur in numbers. Unrips peaches, sour plums, green and unripe mangoes, and thewriter, but "Englishman" has been still more other stone fruits are indulged in extensively. culpable, for he has deliberately made a charge as may be seen by the number of stones in the against some 150 men forming the European part middle of the main streets. A drought makes fusilade of malicious gossip that I choose to things worse, and many succumb from the effects papers, and I should not care to publish my own of malarial fever. The rain we have had lately name whenever I wish to express my views; but improved the health of the neighbourhood

10th and 11th July. Strong S.W. monsoon on 10th, lulling towards evening. The Fokien is in port, also the strong evidence, but the writer says he has been old steamer Volunteer. The Volunteer used when a merchant vessel to come to Tamsui as tion in golden characters, "Pius IX." This far back as 1864.

FROM PENJDEH TO TIRPUL.

The Times has been favoured with the following extract from a letter of one of the officers present with Captain Yate at the Penjdeh fight. It describes their march from Penjdeh to

Asia, April 8th, 1885. known that the Russians and the Afghans have do you suggest had happened to the dog?" fought at Penjdeh, and that we escaped from "Roast," said one, "Ashes," said another. the latter place by the skin of our teeth. The

action commenced on the morning of the 30th of March, and was over in about 45 minutes. The Afghans were driven back and lost heavily. They formed up outside our camp, and we were in a drawing room, the young lady of the house, for some time anxious as to whether they would her little niece, and one of the gentlemen having strack us or not. Luckily for us they never at- slipped away unobserved. Suddenly, during a tempted it. We had the leading Turcomans Iull in the conversation, the child's voice was in camp with us, and they were sent with a plainly heard from behind the heavy curtains of letter. On their return without an answer, they a bay window in the small back drawing room told us that Alikhanoff had ordered them to at- pleading, "Kiss me too, auntie!" A moment's tack us, and, when they refused, had offered silence followed, during which the guests looked 1.000 kram for each of our heads. We then at each other in amused horror. Then the thought it time to be off, and accordingly left | young lady, with great presence of mind, re-

Afghans had taken, and then turned off into a drawing room were not taken in by the craftidesert, which is called the Chul, and made for I ness of Ethel's aunt. Kila-i-Maur, where our detachment of cavalry was. We marched all day and till midnight, when we reached the ford close to Kila-i-Maur, British officers who recently visited the city :-The Kuslik river was in flood; we could not A splendid mud parapet, or wall rather, surcross it, so waited till 4.30 a.m. lying on the wet | rounds the city; and though it is commanded at ground, and defending ourselves from the snow several points is still strong enough to resist any early in the day to the cavalry to inform them it. This was found in very fair condition; and, of the way we were coming ; but no answer was if the advice of the English officers is carried received, and it was not till the next morning, out, will be speedily strengthened with flank dewhen we went over the hills to strike another fences and a big wet ditch. The Ameer's orders to hunt for us. We forded the river and found our the instructions left by the visitors were to be cavalry about 8.30. a.m., and after giving a little grain to our horses we started all together about

over 40 miles in-about 36 hours. The whole country was under water, and our before long, for Central Asia, a very strong mules and camels came to terrible grief. We place. Outwardly, that is to say: for its fate tried to cross the river, but were unable to do so, I and, after marching all day, we reached Chaagainst it. The result was a compromise, the man-i-Baid about 7 p.m. on the 31st. We en. Authorities agreeing to reduce the amount of camped on the side of the river, and our stores and baggage, which we had previously left, were on the opposite side, so we had to do without any

food for ourselves and our horses. The next morning saw us on the march again to Islim, leaving an officer and a guard behind to bring on stores and baggage if he could get them seroes the river. We halted at Islim for three hours to pick up some supplies, meeting some Akhal Turcomans on the road whom the Russians had sent out to look for us. We kept Thermometer 85 degrees. Kelung is not settling | them with us till we left Islim, and then marched the same day to some 11 miles nearer Gulran. We grazed our horses and tried to get some sleep in our dripping clothes and tents, and went the next day to Gulran, which we reached about 6.30 p.m., being soaked through to the skin with rain on the road. That night we dined with Sir Peter Lumsden and halted the next day. during the whole of which it poured unceasingly. Our position was a critical one, as the Russians, Turcomans, and Aghans were all against us. The distance from Penjdeh to Gulran is about 125 miles, which we traversed in about 72 hours. The whole time at Gulran it rained hard, but in spite of the downpour we decided to cross the Chasma Sabz Pass to this place, on route to Tir mouth, and if the welf came to the door, they had | pul, where the infantry and heavy camp had previously gone. We had not proceeded far up the Pass when the wind rose and the dry bed of the stream began to fill, then to rise in flood. The road is a difficult one at any time, but in this capital. Houses and boats and mines all being | weather it was well nigh impassable. On reach ing the top of the Pass the wind blew so fiercely that we were almost blown out of our saddles The General, myself, and a few others reached this place about 12.30 p.m. A howling, bitter

hill for shelter, but in vain-rain, rain, rain kep pouring down, and the bitting blast froze the blood in our veins. We tried digging holes it the earth to get out of it, but nothing answered, and we soon saw that we were in men having been upset, the dependent coolies for a fearfully rough time of it. Our baghave no one to look to in slack times, the account | gage could not possibly come in with the dri vers and mules more dead than alive, and an attempt was made to pitch a tent, but this took some hours, and it was blown again as soon as Many of the younger inhabitants of Kelung erected. All the men in camp were perished and shivering from the intense cold, and I was busy doing all I could for them till midnight As ill luck would have it, some stores that had remained in this camp had been sent away, and some of us were without food or fuel. At managed to get a shake down in a small pa (native servant's tent) with four others, and huddled together to try and get some warmth; as we were drenched to the skin and had to sleep said to hold superior rank to the great on the mud, as it was. You can imagine the herrible time we had to go through. midnight it came on to snow hard, and we be came most anxious about our men in camp, for we knew that many men and animals must meet that certain Government assistance in the shape their death, exposed as they were in the Pass of rupees on public charities in the last ten of coin (though the sum named is small) will be throughout this bitter night. The wind was so strong that of the three or four tents pitched able them to hold on to their rained possessions that night most were reduced to rags before the progress. morning. The General and most of the cavalry Taipingshan in Hongkong being levelled to the Captain Yate, Mr. Wright, the Nawab, and myground, and then a dole of \$10 only being preself here to bring up the remains of the party pig-iron in 1884 was 4,589,613 net tons of all. and baggage as soon as we could get along. Ever since we have been here and up to the present time we have brought in some 24 bodies like a Phonix and rapidly resume its former and only a fraction of our kit. To make it worse

splendour and gigantic proportions? Taipingshan and to add to our misfortunes, all our baggage and the hundred thousand, say, of inhabitants had been looted, and I am left with only my bed and bedding; everything else has been taken. even to my ink-pot, pince-nex, compasses, theront fresh hunting grounds or starve, unless state mometers, eve instruments, carpets, silk em assistance was given to a large extent. And broideries, photograph frames, stamps, envelopes, although the population of Kelung and ad. &c., not even so much as a comb being left me Of course, the whole place is thoroughly demoralized, and our other troubles are sufficiently critical without such a fearful addition as this paltry pittance will have to be advanced by \mathbf{Go} - All the prestige we ever had here is gone, and its as far as I can see, Government care no more whether the whole Commission is wiped out or ot. We have not a friend in the country, as the people see that we talked a great deal but to the place and resume their ordinary pursuits. have nothing to back it up with when the time

I had the first decent night's sleep I have had in a bed last night since about the 27th of list month. Of course one is thoroughly knocked up with all one's troubles and hardships, and one lean see nothing good ahead. How will it all end and shall we get any compensation from Government for our lesses, or thanks for our hard work?

It is feared that unless Government extends its guarantees, difficulty may be experienced in I change in the condition of business. How this raising money for the Bombay International | change may be brought about we are unable to Exhibition on the ordinary guarantors' bond explain, but it may be very much nearer at hand through ordinary financial sources.

OLLA PODRIDA

Louis XIV.'s throne was sold at a recent auc tion for £260. Princess Mathilde is a very affectionate creature. When M. de Lessens delivered his recent speech at the reception in the French Academy the overloved Princess said: "My dear Lesseps, I can't help it, I must kiss you." "Do," briefly replied de Lessons. And she did.

Here is a little story from Mr. Thurnton's recent book about Harrow that ought to delight cricketers. A certain F. C. Cobden pulled that University match out of the fire for Cambridge, thereby earning undying fame. A small Harrow boy, talking of F. C. Cohden, was asked by his smart shock of an earthquake, lasting only a parents what relationship his here claimed to the great Cobdon. The lad indignantly replied, 'He is the great Cobden." A real good boy that, and if he is grown up now, depend upon it he hates lawn tennis, and loves oricket, which is the whole duty of man.

Mrs. Helen L. Capel, of Pleasantown, Kansas, has abandoned the newspaper business, after some years, of successful management. In her valedictory she says: "As the editor and business manager of a newspaper my business is more with men than with women, and my work, to be done successfully, must be done as men do it. If I do not follow the beaten path, the business must suffer. If I do my work like a man, I am made the subject of such a continual abandon a profitable business rather than hear it any longer."

King Kalakana has received the decoration and Order of Knight of Pius of the First Class, from the Pope. This is the first time that this distinguished Order has been conferred upon a non-Catholic Sovereign or Minister of State. The decoration is of gold, and represents a star. with eight azure rays, in the centre of which is placed a small white medallion, with the inscripmedallion is surrounded by a circle containing the words in blue characters on the obverse side, Virtuti et Meritu, and on the reverse side,

"Anno DCCCXLVII." A Yankoo, in expatiating on the merits of a certain fire-proof safe, in the interests of which he was travelling, told the following curious story. The safe having been put outside of a dog (who was chosen for the experiment, because he had never in his life showed the slightest symptom of being possessed of ordinary intelligence, let alone sagacity), was surrounded and Camp Chasma Sabz, near Kushan, Contral covered by fuel, which being lighted burned with fierce heat for many hours. The safe was Long before this reaches London it will be then opened, and said the showner. What "Dead," said the general chorus. "Dead he

was." said the commercial traveller solemnly. " but hard froze !" A party of people were assembled one evening plied "You should say kiss me twice," Ethel: We proceeded in the blinding rain for some "kiss me two isn't grammar." time along the same road that the retreating But it is to be feared that the company in the

The Allahabad paper thus describes the defences of Horat as they were found by the executed to the letter, and the Heratis showed such spirit in the matter that the only question 10.30 a.m. for Chaman-i-Baid, having travelled is whether they have the intelligence to carry out the plans correctly. If so, Herat will be

must ultimately depend on men and not on walls.

and the chance of divisions in the garrison is a

danger beyond the skill of the best engineer. Great sensation has been produced in Free Church circles over the alleged apostacy of the distinguished preacher, Dr. Adam Stuart Muir, of Trinity Free Church, Leith, whose appeal from his dismissal for papiet practices was unsuccessfully heard yesterday here in the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland Dr. Muir was accused of teaching baptismal regeneration, the worshipping of God in Christ on the cross and sanctioning the sale of his own portrait in an attitude indicating the approval of Popish dectrines and practices. He defended himself in an address, which is admitted by his accusers to be very eloquent. In the course of it he said: "I hear the voice of the Almighty spoken now, and what does he say? 'If the Free Church grasped in her nerveless, withered. ploodless fingers, the vague negation against the teaching of the Holy Catholic Church, then would the Divine Master withdraw from her presence." In concluding, he produced almost riot among the dignified and learned church assemblage when he quoted Cardinal Newman's hymn "Lead-Kindly Light," and taking an ivory crucifix from his coat pocket, held it out with his right hand. Amid great sensation in the Assembly, which swelled into hissing and ories of "Shame!" he added: "The time will

come when I shall die with this emblem of even

your faith upon my bosom." He is now expected

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I gladly would, if so I could Without exciting too much seandal, Enjoy the treat in Regent Street Of treading the mathetic sandal.

Ye Tourists all,-lords, dukes, and earls, And Je, whose names have not a handle,-Give ear to me, -my words are pearls, Be not as swine, -but wear the sandal.

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tablets, of which those at Ninevel were | negro | abouters, has told me that he felt con-"son of Hea," was called E.-Zida, i.e., would prove incapable of self-governme house of learning.

The scribes were of three classes, 1.—The from among them. But this theory is royal scribes, or King's annalists. These least not confirmed by the conduct of the were the state historians. 2 -The scribes Marcons. These negroes, the descendants not write.

especially by faith in magic. A series of assistance it would have been impossible for seven tablets relates to the lion-headed god the Government to subdue the rebellion of pestilence, who was associated in the of 1832. popular mind with the god of war. One of I could hear nothing of any black the tablets thus invokes him-"Oh thou physicians in the part of the island where I warrior pestilence God! Thou leavest not was, and I suppose that black preachers; one city before thou goest forth to na. must be comparatively few, as the people of the idea of infection. A pestilence was ministers, without any distinction of colour. regarded as a punishment for sin. The cause | Morally they seem to be a race either of of one plague was found in the high priest, | very simple possibilities or very undeveloped. who, Pharaob-like, "had hardened his heart." They are certainly deficient in the instincts

magical tablets is called by the curious name | throng about him.

of "The Affliction of the Head." classes—the purely astronomical and the levied on rum. They are pacific people astrological. The Accadians were the inven- jolly and courteons themselves, and seldom tors of the magical tablets. These tablets Lighting, except when drunk. Then they use bear a resemblance to the Turanian hymns | their fists very little, but scratch and bite and of Central Asia and to the Kalevala. The kick, and butt each other with their heads, Accadians believed the stars to be occupied which are powerful weapons of attack. The by spirits which affected men. While the men and women fight indisonminately, often Accadians were merely astrologers, the a man and woman fighting each other. Semites possessed some considerable know- | Chastity is a rare virtue among them, and ledge of astronomy. The exigencies of their no social degradation attackes to the lack of wandering life compelled them to a close it. From what I noticed I am inclined to and careful observation of the heavenly think that this has produced ather a curious bodies. The treatment of astronomical result, by forcing the family sentiment to questions in the Creation legends proves run in the female line. The woman is often, the Semitic origin of these tablets. The if not generally, the only recognized head Assyrian library is formed on the fusion of of the family, keeping her children and the astronomical with the astrological learns, grandchildren about her. I have several ing. One series of tablets relates to vern's times heard Degro women speak with saequinoxes. The Babylonian year began with distaction of "going home" to stay when out the first moon before the vernal equinor, of employment, and have always found that Another series treats of eclipses. In the meant going to the house of their mother, I longest tablet 170 or 180 eclipses are re- never haprened to meet one who seemed to corded. To each is attached some omen, it we any family sentiment, or, indeed, and It is probable that the Assyriaus measured sectiment of any kind associated with the time by means of vessels containing water, lides of the filher. The rearing of th as we still do by sand-glasses. They divided | children entitie little expense, as a child of the night into three watches. During out I twelve is expend to earn its own living. watch it was held to be unlucky to do cer- tool up to the rate ign their food and clothes tain things. The political horizon is indi- cost searcely anything Schooling is threecated by the omen tablets. There are omens pence a week, but education is often conrelating to Babylon, Elam, &c., but only one, sidered completed when, after aix months' and that probably of a late date, refers to beaching, the child can read and sign its Assyria. A third series of the astronomical own name. tablets deals with comets, describing their appearances and giving their dates. The going people, and I could learn nothing .. chronicles speak of one early comet as "the any practice of voodooism. The blacks whom bairy star which in its rising threw out a I asked about it denied any belief in it. tail (literally, a sneezing) like a scorpion." though with an uneasy laugh. I should There is a fantastic drawing of this wonder. say that fear might become an immensely ful phenomenon on one of the monuments, powerful emotion in them all; but that, as this way the patient will never be troubled Minus

also come down to us. pear on the tablets; and a plan of a temple know as the religious sentiment; classed with reeds and onions.

literature would have been lost to us. "He individual disposition, as it is with us.

founded the Nineveh library and made copies

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JAMAICA NEGROES FIFTY YEARS AFTER EMANCIPATION.

Negroes form the bulk of the population in Jamaica." According to the last census (1881) there are on the island nearly 450,000 mixed blood), and only 14,000 whites. The black race in freedom after slavery, can are good workers, and remarkably civil if there be observed to peculiar advantage. With us, the freed negroes are engaged in accommodating themselves as best they can ling a day, but they are indifferent about to circumstances which they do not perfectly understand, and they are restless and excited work has made eighteenpence he will quit in the process. Among the indefinite oppor. work for that day, no matter what o'clock it tunities opening before them, they do not may be. know which they should grasp at, and which quantities of land, to lay aside a little money | them to neglect this source of supplies for The Babylonians were a literary people. for sickness, and to give their children a any transient employment. Their writing extended over a wide range of little more book learning than they have had

member of the community. One of the early The first point about them to challenge expect to become anything else, nevertheless accounts of the Creation mentions that, in attention is their physical strength. They the barrier between the races in Jamaica is the beginning, there was no scribe and no are capable of the hardest labour, apparently gradually breaking down. The feeling of tablet had been written. The earliest for any length of time, and without physical superiority on the part of the whites over by Hen to write an account of all that had dance all night, and continue their work the drawn. White parents send their children next morning without any signs of fatigue, | toschools wherecoloured children are received; The cylinders on which the Accadians They are willing to do very severe labour, people with a faint tinge of the coloured wrote their early inscriptions were not of but they always work slowly. A Jamaica blood are not rigorously tabooed in society; belong to a period before 3750 B.C. The cannot lift well, and you will see them on one occasion at least I met an Englishcompares with that of the Chinese, and is an light burdens on their heads. Also the white coloured man without losing caste. evidence in favour of the supposition that average size of a negre's chest is smaller in Indeed, her husband was one of the most proportion than that of a white man. But wealthy and influential man of the island. Besides being profound and diverse, Chal- they are seldom ill, and during the last dean learning was widely diffused. Of this winter, I did not encounter in Jamaica a we have evidence in the contract tablets in single crippled or sickly looking black, except is very fragile, libble to many forms of the British Museum, and in the discoveries two or three who were decrepit from old age, disease, and especially to consumption. An of ancient libraries by Mr. Russam at Posthache is the only ailment, so far as I idea also prevails with many that the coloured Cutha, Sippara, and Larsa Borsippa. The noticed, to which they seem particularly people are less trustworthy than the pure last-named is situated ten miles west of liable, and to the very common, even among blacks, and more tricky and cunning .- New Babylon, on the other side of the Euphrates. | the youngest in it healthiest, though they In the ruins beneath the mound of Birs usually have white, fine-looking teeth. More Nimroud were found the original spelling than one white man, employing numbers of avowedly copies. The temple of Nobo, the fident that the blacks, if left to themselves and that law and order would soon disapt

attached to temples, whose duty it was to of slaves belonging to the Spaniards, who copy bymns, prayers, &c. In this order we took refuge in the mountains when Jamaica find a parallel to the Jewish scribes. The passed into the hands of the British, fought Chaldeans, like the Jews, used great care in | bravely and persistently for their threatened copying the stored documents. In the tablets | freedom, finally wringing from the English, one sometimes comes upon erasures and in 1738, a treaty according to the terms of corrections, showing that the work of which the remnants of the Marcons now octranscribing had been carefully revised. 3 .- | cupy the lands set apart for their use, control In the market-place of a Chaldean town were all their own internal affairs, administering always to be found scribes to draw up con- justice according to their own regulations, tracts and indite letters for those who could and acknowledging allegiance, not to the Jamaican Government, but to the Queen of The greater part of the in rary tablets | England alone. They owe military assistance which have been found were compiled before in case of need to the Government of Jamaica, the seventeenth century B.C. There is hardly but they look down upon the other negroes, a branch of literature which is not represented | and in case of conflict between the races among them. The religious tablets are char- faithfully take the side of the whites. It acterised by superstitious beliefs, and has been said, indeed, that without their

A procession of priests was made to pro- which produce social cohesion, though it is sures," he went on, "and run all sorts of pitiate the offended deity, but the sickness possible that this is partly owing to the risks to rid their faces of a few hairs which was not stayed. That the custom of or- lingering effects of their former slavery. ganising sacerdotal processions in time of | they have no clannishness; they are always epidemic seizure has survived to our own ready to tell tales on each other, and to day was proved last year in Italy. ... ateal from each other. There are two objects. All Assyrian tablets are grouped into though, for which it is said, they will comseries and known by distinctive names. The bine. One is, in case of necessity, to pay creation tablets are called, like our book of for a doctor, and the other is to go to law. Genesis, by the opening words. The as- And if a man is ordered by the court to pay tronomical series is known under the name a fine, his friends will always stand by him, of "The Tablets of the Illumination of Bel." and the necessary money will be forthcoming. It consists of seventy tablets. The series of from the ragged crowd who immediately

Many of them drink, but drunkenness has The astronomical tablets divide into two greatly diminished since a high tax has been

With regard to religion, they are a cha-Some riddles and fragments of fables have a race, they are simost incapable of the feel. | again." ing which we call reverence. So that, how-It is evident that the reience of numbers ever much they may conform to the same and the art of measuring were intelligently pious observances as we do, I fancy that they understood. The equire and cube roots ap- are really entirely unconscious of what we

drawn to scale may be seen in the Louvre. There are a few articles, such as chickens Land surveying was known. Contracts for and corn, which it is almost impossible for a the transfer of land were witnessed by a land negro not to stell; but, with the exception of surveyor. Geographies consist of lists of these two or three things, there are many of countries and their products. Elam was them who are thoroughly trustworthy; and entered at famous for its breed of borses, even with those who are not to be felled In the botanical tablets the lists of plants upon, the thefts and decep ions are always were arranged much like ours. Lilies were on a triffing scale. It would seem that the question of housety for dishonesty smong

Many of them own their own land, generof all the Babylonian tablets "for the in- ally a few acres, having bought it from the struction of my people." It is these copies white proprietors. Here, busides their own provision they raise a little coffee, arrowroot, The Assyrian literature differs in many or other-produce, for sale. Some of their respects from the Egyptian and especially buts, with stone or wooden walls and roofs in these two points. It wasfor all classes of of the thatch palm, lock forlorn and mispeople and it comprised almost every sub- erable, but there are many which are kept ect. We have already noticed the parallel clean and orderly, and where there are a few between the encyclopædic literatures of China books on the table, pictures pasted on the there are as many as 4,000 volumes. In one Men labourers receive a shilling a day and there are 15,000 volumes. In inventing women sixpence in the mountains. On the their cuneiform writing the Accadians went sugar estates in the lowlands they get on the same principle as the Chinese. So a few pence more. There exists a combinaalso in their system of labelling and group- tion among the large porperty holders against English Drills, 30 yards, per piece \$2.55 ***. ing their subjects so as to form one great paying more, they having settled the rate of English Drills, 14 lbs., per piece \$2.45 , anevelopment and keeping to Carlish Drills, 15 lbs., per piece \$2.85 to 2.7 wages by mutual agreement and keeping to it rigidly. There is no doubt that blacks are more or less imposed upon by the race which possesses superior power and intelligence, and that too often they have still further to complain of being really cheated altogether out of their wages by dishonest individuals, in blacks, over 100,000 coloured people (those of which case their poverty and ignorance interfere with their obtaining redress. Yet they

> decently (rested.) By piece work a man can earn over a shilearning much more. If a labourer by piece

They will never hire out by the day for are delusive or worthless. But in Jamaica, more than four days in the week, and I have after half a century of shifting for them. heard this quoted against them, with a saver selves, they have practically found their level. at their leziness and obstinacy. But the fact at any rate for the present. They are the is that they take for themselves two days in working people of the island, and seem to every week, one to cultivate their own little bave no rebellious feeling against their lot. | patch of ground, and the other to carry the They try to become the owners of small produce to market; and it would be folly for

While the blacks compose the working people of the country, and neither, hope nor Chaldean writer was Quines Musaros. Next deterioration under it. Their employers say the blacks is as vivid and unquestioning as Bengloo in order came Xisuthurus, the Chaldean it is impossible to tire them out, that after ever, but the distinction between the whites conton-Noah, who claimed to have been instructed the toilsome days they will go to a party, and light-coloured people is not so severely City of N. York July 14 Serle Accadian origin, but were the invention of a negro's weakest point is his back. They can legal marriages are occasionally contracted Energia non-Semitic people. The oldest writings carry enormous loads on their heads, but between white men and coloured women; and Essex. encyclopædiccharacterofthe Accadian culture | belping each other to raise comparatively woman who had married an apparently Pokien I am told, however, by physicians in Junuica, that on the whole, the mixed race Islani

> THE HORRORS OF MOVING. Charles Lamb once said :- " I have such horror of moving that I would not take a Taisang melice from the king if I were not indulged | Panais with non-residence. What a dislocation of Venice mfort is comprised in that word—moving! Such a heap of little nasty things, after you think all is got into the cart; old dredging boxes, worn-out brushes, gallipots, vials, Wismar things that it is impossible the most necessi- W.-o'-the-Wist Dec. 22 Owston tous person can ever want, but which the wo- Zafiro men, who preside on these occasions, will not leave behind if it were to save your life:

they'd keep the cart ten minutes to stow in dirty pipes and broken matches, to show their economy. Then you can find nothing Allie Rows your new lodgings. You must comb your Annie Johnson June 18 M. Hall bair with your fingers, wash your hands Antoinette without soap, go about in dirty gaiters. A. W. Spies J. ly 1 E. Stewart Amr. bk kilderkin into a hogshead though the first Bus Pan second recked claret!"

FEMININE MOUSTAURES.

about which ladies are as sensitive as they are over superfluous bair," said a fashionable manicure and "beautifier," as he stood in his elegantly furnished reception room, out F. Pendleton of which opened a still more luxurious-looking operating room. His elegant surroundother." This is the poetic Chaldean rendering generally attend the churches of the white ings showed that be flourished in Boston notwithstanding the reputation berdaughters have for caring more for the inside than the outside furnishings of their heads.

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"They will take the most extreme meano one but themselves has ever noticed. And when it becomes an actual disfigurement there is nothing, however dangerous, that they will not try on anybody's assurance that it will remove their affliction. They will put on ointments that burn had plasters that tear the flosh, lotions that Reporter discolour the skin, and they will stand before R. E. Wood their mirrors using tweezers by the hour. I | Sharpshooter have had women come to me almost in Sofiid hysterics over their despair of ridding them. selves of this superfluous gift of nature. Frequently they have made themselves look ten times worse than they did before, for in their desperation and determination they will do anything to their faces. I have one patient now taking my treatment who has, I fear, disfigured her face for life and made it look worse than twice as many superfluous | Kiang-ping

'hairs would bave done." "Are there none of these things that do "Of all the remedies which ladies com- Huntingdon monly try there is only one, the tweezers, Ningpo that is harmless and effective. But that has | I'a Lee to be kept up, at intervals of a few days, all one's life. I have experimented with all the remedies that, so far as I know, have ever been proposed. Some I have found to be positively injurious; some very painful, and but one to have any value." " What is that?"

"The electric treatment," said the "beautifier," as he uncovered a diabolical looking little machine, all wheels and rods. "It looks as if it might be an infernal ma-

"I assure you," he replied with a laugh, Daniel Billy Simpson July that there are a good many ladies in the city Guiding Star July who regard it with feelings of gratitude not Hermann in the least akin to the way they would look H. G. Wappans June 28 C. Soliroder i an infernal machine." " How does it work?" "This fine headle is connected with an

electric battery, and when I have forced the needle quickly down by the side of a bair to the root-sac I complete the circuit, so, I not only the root of the hair but the Therese we from which it grows is killed by the Willie lectricity, so that another hair can never grow from it. Then, you see, the ourse is final. Each hair must be treated separately but when they have once all been killed in

"No, not very: 'The needle is so fine that it is scarcely felt when it goes into the fiesh and it is almost instantly withdrawn. It gives a tingling sensation, but you could not | Chingtah Ch'on Wattana May call it painful." F. N. Thayer July "Is this something quite new?" H ang ho Yes and no. The principle is not new, but its application to this purpose is com- Veritas paratively recent and its use is not common." | Wallace -Boston Globe.

"But isn't the operation painful?"

Victor Huge a fortune of £140,000 comparesfavourably with that left by two of our greatest | Queen Emma novelists. Thackeray, it will be remembered, Pactolus But for Assur-bani-pal this wast ancient them is mainly a matter of training and disposed of only \$20,000 in his will, whilst Terpsichere Dicken's was sworn at £100,000.

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